

TURKEY ALARMED, CRETANS ARMING

Constantinople Considers Britain's
Proposal Inadmissible—Trouble
In Albania

Constantinople, June 19.—The Constantinople press is becoming pessimistic regarding the Cretan question. The papers assert that the British proposal is that Crete should remain nominally under the sovereignty of Turkey, but that the King of Greece should appoint the Governor General. Troops of the protecting powers would be withdrawn, each of these powers sending a warship in turn to act as guardship. The Turkish flag would float over the island. The British

In Turkish crests it is declared that Greek troops are concentrated at Tarissa; that the provisional Cretan government has ordered five mountain batteries at the expense of the Greek government; that 5,000 Maedeler rifles were brought last week by an Austrian vessel; in fact, that Crete is arming actively.

General Shekhet Pasha, commander in chief of the Turkish army, has

The situation in Jerusalem again inspires anxiety. Orthodox Arabs, fearing that the British will be inclined to allowing the brotherhood of the Holy Sepulchre to return to Jerusalem, have entered a violent protest, and demand that the British Government be responsible for the consequences. The chief cause of their protest is the return of the Archbishops of Jerusalem and Antioch, who are considered the promoters of the recent disorders, and persons of enmities of the patriarch of Humaine.

Constantinople, June 19.—The reports of a recent battle at Djakivitch in Northern Albania, between Turkish and Italian battalions, and a Turkish troops have been confirmed. It appears that the Albanians have

to pay taxes. Djavid Pasha, military commander at Uskusp, was ordered to suppress the rebellion and enforce compliance with the government's orders.

YOUNG BARE WOLF COVETED TROPHY

Crown Point, Ind., June 18.—John Mateon, a sturdy young Dane, stolid and phlegmatic defied death in many forms for exactly four hours, thirty-one minutes and twenty seconds on the Crown Point-Lowell automobile

century took classic races for the fifteen competitors. It is the first automobile race in which Matson had ever sat in the driver's seat. The race was practically an unknown affair; today he has made a name for himself and has been fanned by his own publicity in the *Chicago Tribune* and *Detroit car*. For 232.79 miles over a course that would itself up hill and down hill, Matson drove as smooth as a marble floor, at other times on stretches that were badly cut up and racking to the bones. He averaged 37.5 miles an hour, or at an average speed of a little over 10-12 miles an hour. This time he was not alone, but had a chauffeur, automobile men say tonight will be used to heat for years to come. The victory of the Matson car was a popular Detroit in every sense was a popular Detroit in every sense.

of 25,000 people stretching out over the entire length of the track. Not an accident marred the day's sport, the first of the two day's racing carnival that is being held under the aus-

Sixteen cars started on the spectacular race early in the morning. Six cars finished, the others gave up the race through mishaps.

George Robertson in a locomobile finished second, and A. Manson in a Marion car was third. The other cars to finish were the Florida, Locomobile, fourth, the Stoddard Dayton fifth, and the Moon sixth. The race was remarkable in many respects. Not a tire was replaced from start to finish of the contest.

French Treaty Will go Through.
Ottawa, June 18.—The government

will ratifying the Franco-Canadian convention as negotiated by Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur, in 1907, and amended last summer is now before the chamber of deputies and will be assented to within a short time. The treaty, however, cannot

ried by the Canadian parliament which will be done early next session. Owing to the delay of the French chamber in ratifying the treaty the Canadian government did not take any action last session to have the treaty ratified here.

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miss it.

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